# VICTORIOUS CHILEANS.

Crushing Defeat of a Peruvian Army.

THE BATTLE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Graphic Description of the Conflict.

### DISGUSTED BOLIVIANS.

Critical State of Affairs in Lima.

LIMA, Nov. 26, 1879. The Peruvian army, under General Buendia, to which was confided the task of driving back the inading Chilean army which had landed at Pisagua and pushed on to the interior, has suffered a defeat at a place called San Francisco, which has led to its complete collapse, and, to employ the words of Genrail Prado, the "supreme director of the war," what "has become of the army is unknown." But although that apparently incapable officer communicates nothing, either by wire or mail, with respect to the disaster which has followed the first attempt of the Peruvians to assume the offensive, fugireserved, and from their communications it is to be feared that the death roll of those who have from hunger and thirst after the will be even greater than that of who fell in the combat. Immediately capture of Pisagua the allied forces under retired to Agua Santa, the terminus of the ilroad fifty miles from the coast, and there re-stried, being gradually strengthened by the other rees which had been stationed for months past in the southern half of the Department of Tarapaca, to which, up to the present, actual strife by land has venice, up to the present, actual strike by Gen-een confined. Acting under orders issued by Gen-tral Prado by telegraph from Arica, Buen-lia put his men in motion, and during the night of the 18th commenced to retrace his steps over the same route he had taken when driven out of Pisagua. He had with him 5,355 Peruvisas and 3,425 Bolivians, giving a total of 8,780 men. Passing through two positions which had been held by the enemy but were found deserted, and one of which they had evidently at first intended to defend, by three P. M. on the 19th he was in front of a hill called San Francisco, which comds the valley through which the railroad runs, nd on which earthworks had been thrown up.

They were defended by a strong Chilean force plentifully supplied with Krupp field pieces and Gatguns. Here Buendia committed the error which ost the allies the best division in their army. Instead of making a detour, which he could easily done, and thus compelling the enemy t nd to attack him in the pampa at the rear of with Pisagua cut off, Buendia gave the order to charge up the rugged hill and carry the works by storm. The attempt was gallantly made. Three times the shattered regiments which had undertaken a reat which it was impossible to perform were ompelled to fall back to reform, leaving the hill-ide thickly covered with their dead and dying who ad fallen in masses before the Krupps and Gattings ong ere they could make their rifles tell. At length t nightfall Buendia determined to retreat, and then eared together with whatever prestige he had had so unwisely imperilled during the day wer now determined to think and act for themselves and disregard all general orders, even if an attempt vere made to enforce them. Naturally enough hor-ible disorganization ensued, and what might have easily enough have been an orderly retreat became a frightful rout. Some went one way, some went hamlet or town, some ossis in that desert of rugged hill and salty arid plain where water of defeat having passed calmer reflection might onable them to determine the wiser course to pursue under the circumstances in which they were placed. rhaps no body of men were ever yet place sition in which this fleeing wreck of Buendia's

Pechaps no body of men were ever yet placed in the position in which this fleeing wreck of Buendia's army found themselves; and, perhaps, whan the full truth becomes known it will be found that of greater proportionate mortality has occurred to any force since Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

WINCK OF AN ARMY.

What has become of the greater number of the 8,700 men who left Agua Santa with Buendia is absolutely unknown. It is reported that only about four thousand men took part in the engagement, and that of these 3,000 were either killed, wounded or taken prisoners. A few of them—probably 100—are said to have reached Tana, a rather small mining works situated about eighteen miles from San Francisco, but how or on what they proposed to exist no one can say. They had either to starve where they were, march and probably starve on the march were they could reach any place containing provisions for so many men, or surrender to the Chileans. This latter course it is not believed they would follow unless compelled by superior forces, such is the terror evinced by the soldiers at the idea of falling into the hands of the enemy. Buendia, with about two hundred officers and cavalry, has reached Tarapaca, a small town at about fourteen leagues from the scene of the fight, which is but scannily supplied with provisions, and perhaps fifty in all have succeeded in reaching Arica by twos and threes. But where the remainder of the men are is still a mystery. General Prado himself so confesses, and the truth must be confessed that probably the greater number of them have already died from thirst, hunger or fatigue. So entirely has the army disappeared as an organization that, although the deteat took place on the 19th, up to the time of writing no official report of any description has been furnished, and neither any General or officer engaged in it, the Commander-in-Chief or his staff in Arica, or the War Office in Lima, has attempted to explain or describe the disaster. It is true the acting President, La Puerta, has issued

remains of their best division has been compelled to seek sustenance in a country which is almost entirely a desert.

It was intended to second the movement commenced by Buendia by an attack on the Chilean rear by 4,000 Bolivians, under General Daza. To reach the point at which he was to operate he required to travel 150 miles across a desert. He started and marched for two days, but it was then discovered provisions were aiready short and that they would be exhausted long before they reached the enemy. The men commenced to grumble and were soon in open mutiny. Daza, consequently, ordered them to return, while he kept on with 450 picked men for the purpose of meeting and joining a guerilla band known to be seeking a chance to operate on the anemy's flank. Learning two days subsequently of the defeat at San Francisco he determined to return to Arica, where a general state of demoralization now prevails. The Bolivian troops having from the first demanded to be taken to Chile to fight, have now become diagusted with the management of the war. Worn out with six months' camping out, and marching and countermarching, they now consider that their lives are usclessly sacrificed by blundering leaders, and openly express a desire and a determination to return to their homes in the interior, there quietly to await the impossible centingency of the Chilean army attempting to invade those next to inacessible regions. This mutinous spirit among the troops is also formented by Bolivian intriguers in higher position, beginning with President La Puerta and his cabinet, were declared by an outburst of public feeling. General Prado was accused of being a traitor, thencral Buendia and his staff with exhibiting cowardice and ignorance, and all in high official position, beginning with President La Puerta and his Cabinet, were declared to be acting detrimentally to the public welfare. Moba assembled in Lima and Callac on Sunday and Monday, but were kept in effect by patrols, and no nets of violence were committed, although

it imbued with this conviction that it has offered to make pace should the allies consent to its boundary being gushed northward into Bolivian territory and the occupation of Tarapaca permitted until Peru shall have paid off a fabulous war indemity. But these terms cannot be discussed at present, and it is doubtful if they ever will be now that complications have arisen which were not anticipated only a few days ago.

RRIBING BOLIVIA.

In spite of the evident existing fight to the last it must be sekin position of Peru with respect to it almost as critical as that in which open enemy, chile. Unless some I favorable circumstances should her favorable circumstances should be fight the control of the control o and cede to Chile the territory to which she aspires on condition that the department of Arica be seized from Peru and joined to Bolivia. This was the bribe, together with one million of silver dollars, which Chile has repeatedly hold out to President Daza to lead him to withdraw from the alliance. He repeatedly refused to discuss the matter, and even punished officers of his army who were known to have listened to the proposal. But it is known that bribery has done excellent work among his army, and that there are now a large number of high officials who are ready and willing to assist the Chileans in carrying out the programme they have sketched for themselves since the commencement of the war, and if Daza has been deposed from authority at his capital it will be entirely owing to this intrigue. The change of front that would then ensue would be obviously most damaging to the interests of Peru and would place her in a situation from which she could only extricate herself by much hard fighting and by the assistance of friends. The Argentine Republic is one of the most sincere of the latter, and there are many who believe that very few months will elapse before it becomes involved in the struggle, either from a desire to assist Peru or to assert its right by arms to the Patagonian territory which has been so long in dispute. Chile, having enunciated the theory that, right or wrong, its territory extended into Bolivia, will not have much ground for complaint should the Argentines, acting on the same principle, endeavor to settle by force their claim to the extensive unimhabited regions over which neither one nor the other has really exercised jurisdiction, although both lay claim to ownership. The Argentine forces are now very near the Chilean frontier, and are pushing for gard in order to be ready for any contingency which may arise. That Chile is also desirous of a brush no one who reads the Santiago and Valparaiso papers can fail to perceive. Her ability under present circumstances all must doubt. Strife betw

articles in this country, and particularly on the southern coast, is commencing to be severely felt.

CONDITION OF THE ALLIER TROOPS.

Her Britannic Majesty's sloop Pelican is the last arrival from the seat of war, and by her the lastest news is obtained, as all the cables are now cut, and there is absolutely no telegraphic communication beyond 100 miles south or Lims. The position of affairs in the South when she left may be described in a few works:—Prado, with Peruvian troops and disaffected Bolivians, who have rifles but no cartridges, in Arica: in Tacna another body of Bolivian troops, also mutinous, and a stronger force of Peruvians; Arica expecting to be attacked by the fleet, and with ton guns in position; Buendia's army still missing, himself in Tarapaca, and so far not attempting to explain the cause of his defeat; seweral Chilean vessels in Pisagua, and their troops on shore and all along the railroad up to San Francisco. In this district several of the most valuable nitrate works, comprising buildings and machinery, costing immense sums, have been wantonly destroyed by fre. The port of Iquique is again blockaded by two Chilean vessels, the Cochrane and Covadonga, while their movements are watched by the United States Alaska, the French Degrees and the English Shaumon. All the troops, 1,200 in number, were rotired from the town by the Prefect and sent to the interior, while he himself departed for Arica, where on arrival he was arrested for deserting his post. Prior to leaving Iquique he transferred the town over to the foreign consula, who, it appears, still retain custody of it, as the Chileans have not attempted to occupy it. The strange procedure of the Prefect in delivering the town into the hands of the consula has caused much comment, and speculation predicts this action will cause trouble in the event of Chile making a torcible entry. The Chilean transports are all kept busy conveying men and provisions to the Peruvian coast and to Antofagasta, and every step is being taken to follow up as ra

# THE ISTHMUS TRANSIT.

INTERRUPTED TRAFFIC-INDEFINITE DELAY-

CoLON (Aspinwall), Dec. 8, 1879. The late unprecedented boom of the Chagres River, previously reported, has left transit affairs in a bad fix. The last trains through were on the 21st of November. From that date to December 4, say thirteen days, there was practically no communication. Some officers of the railroad and a sporadic sprinkling of adventurous souls, who made sporadic sprinkling of adventurous souls, who made the trip on business or for the novelty of the thing, were the only persons who passed between Colon and Panams. Telegraph, mails, passengers and cargo were all in state quo. On the 4th inst., however, after the completion of the Mindi Bridge by Mr. Thom-son, a train was despatched from here in the morn-ing with the accumulated European mails and pas-sengers' baggage and about one P. M. a portion of the delayed passengers—namely, those from the Eudelayed passengers—namely, those from the Eu-ropean steamers, numbering about two hundred ropean steamers, numbering about two hundred—were started off, to be transferred to a train on the other side of the disabled Barbacoss Bridge, half way to Pansma. It was night, however, before the transfer could be effected, and as not even so much as a banans could be obtained on the road, the result was the arrival of a half-starved, jaded and wholly disgusted crowd at Pansma at a late hour. The next day, December 5, the South Pacific and Central American delayed mails and passengers were brought across in the same manner, and on the 6th those of the steamer Colon, arrived November 28, from New York, and of the Grands, from San Francisco, were safely transferred. On Sunday, 7th inst., the German passengers from the Hamburg steamer Borussia and the South Pacific passengers and mails were sent scross, and, from

### AN UNKNOWN ASSASSIN.

John Decon, of No. 139 East Fiftieth street, and cussing matters relating to business under

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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WESTERN UNION TIME BALL

NEW YORK, Dec 16-Noon The Western Union time ball was dropped to-day four

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 16, 1879.

# ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRTS AND HERALD

Steamer Gallia (Br.), Cook, Liverpool Dec 4 and Queenstown 5th, with index and passengers to C G Francklyn. Dec 12, 1at 43 56, 1on 46 25, had a strong gale from N to NW, with high seas: Dec 13, 1at 42 22, 1on 53 58, passed bark Admiral Tegethoff (Ger), from Hamourg for New York.

steamer Cimbria (Ger), Barends, Hamburg Dec 1 and Havre 4th, with index and passengers to Kunhardt & Co. Dec 11 experienced a very savere gale from NW, with tremendous seas; shipped several seas, which stove bulwarks and boats and did other damage.

Steamer Frisia (Ger), Meyer, Hamburg Dec 3 and Havre 6th, with Rulse and passengers to Kunhardt & Co. Notes, in the control of the cont date, lat 49 28, lon 16 40, spoke 3-masted schr Brian of Salicombe). Peppers, from Janaica for Falmouth, 42 days out; applied her with provisions.

Steamer Volmer (Jan), Henselman, Havre Nov 30, with mase to Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer Colon, Griffin, Aspinwarl Dec 9, with mase and passengers to the Facific Mail Steamship Co.

Steamer Santiago de Cuba, Foote, Havana Dec 10, with mase and passengers to Wis P Clyde & Co. Had strong northerly winds all the passage.

Steamer Flamborough (Br), Fraser, Bermuda Dec 12, with mase and passengers to A & Outerbridge & Co.

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Steamer Hadson, Freeman, New Orleans 6 days, with mase to Horert & Morgan.

Steamer Morro Castle, Reed, Charleston 3 days, with mase to We Clyde & Co.

Steamer Boudactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with mase to Wm Ir Clyde & Co.

Steamer Hatteras, Mallett, Norfolk, with mase to the Old Dominicin Steamship Co. Hatteras, activity of the state Hatteras NW by W Do miles, saw ship Cultivator, from Galveston for Liverpool.

Ship Rulomens to! Liverpool., Menmuire, Calcutta Aug 28, with mides to Hewe, Goodwin & Cole; vessel to Arxell, Tuita & Co.

Ship Haditon Pish, Mortimer, Loudon Nov 21, with mides to G H Marshall & Co.

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Ship Jacob & Stamler, Oristal, Havre 17 days, in ballant, to Boyd & Hincken. Came the southern passage and had to dearste weather.

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Ship Orlianime (of Liverpool), Carphey, Marsellies 57 days, in ballant, to Warren & Co.

Passed tilbraltar Nov 2.

Hark Padre (Hal), Di Scalzo, Southampton 44 days, in ballant, to Henham, Beyesen, Pickering & Co. Dec 4, lat 21, ton 53 11, spoke bark Colomba Carolina (Ital), from Southampton for Philadelphia.

Hark Mossel (Nor), Samuelsen, Stattin 57 days, in ballant, to order.

Bark Ginseppino C (Ital), Cairpello, Antwerp 28 days, in ballant, to Henham, Beyesen & Co.

Bark Plimseli (Nor), Peterson, Copenhagen via Marken and Company of the Company of

Schr Jonathan May, Little, Clenfueges 17 days, with agar to Dougias Matthews; vessel to Evans. Ball & Co. Schr City of Massau (Br), Wurk, Nassau 10 days, with gwood to F I Monrell & Sons Schr Adelize, McGregor, Nassau 10 days, with logwood order; vessel to Jed Frye & Co. Schr Franklin, Nichols, Galveston 20 days, with bones to unper & Beautie.

eriil C Hert, Brown, Fernandias 7 days, with order; vessel to Parsons & Loud. Doc 16, at 3 ndedgon the Outer Middle and remained there is, when floated off without any damage, artotte Jameson, Jameson, Fenaccela 14 days, er to Miller & Houghton.

Raid.

Schr Geo R Congdon, Brewster, Georgutown, SC, 6 days, with naval stores to E D Hurlburt & Co.

Schr P T Willetts, Willetts, Richmond, Va.

Schr M M Mills, Tiliston, Eichmond, Va.

Schr M M Merruman, Sheridan, Norfolk.

Schr M M George Co.

Schr M M F Pholps, Lane, Norfolk.

Schr Wm F Pholps, Lane, Norfolk.

Schr Edman Airy, Hall, Georgetown, DC.

Schr Georgietta, Thorn, Virginia.

Schr T Harris Kirk, Cavilear, Virginia.

Schr Edman Scot.

Schr Georgietta, Thorn, Virginia.

Schr Constant Scot.

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Schr T Harris Kirk, Cavilear, Virginia.

Schr Charlis & Co (not as before reported).

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE

BOUND SOUTH.

BOUND EAST.

Schr Lizzie D Small, Warwick, Philadelphia for Provi-

chr James Pheips, Rockwell, Virginia for New Haven

Ship Cutwater (of Boston), Merritt, from Manila Aug 12. Ship S B Weldon (Br), Wright, from London Nov 24. Brig John Roberts (Br), from Para.

# CLEARED

ons. Scholdam (Dutch), Chovaller, Rotterde Steamer Scholeam (Dutch), Chevaher, Rotterdam— 'quach, Edve & Co. Stoamer Claribei (Br), Jones, Ponce, St Johns, PR, Maya-ruez—Pim, Forwood & Co. Steamer City of Atlanta, Woodhull, Charlesson—J W

Steamer Glancus, Bearsa, Boston

Bark Soaward (Br), Copp, Cork or Falmouth for orders

C W Bartaux.

Bark Barone Vranyczany (Aus), Cunintnich, Cork or Palmouth for orders—Slecovich & Co.

Bark Columbia (Gor), Schumacher, Bromen—Watjen,
Toel & C.

Bark Promier McKenzie (Br), Chapman, Passages
(Spain)—Arkell, Tafta & Co.

Bark Abram Young (Br), Ferguson, New Orleans—James
W Elwoll & Co.

Bark Hazelhurst (Br), Goudey, New Orleans—S W Par
Levier (Br), Kelly, Rio Jaseiro—W H Crosso. Sehr Kate Clark (Br), Ingorsoll, Grand Menan, NB— rowell & Pettengall. Sehr Wm McLoon, Thorndike, Portland, Me—Haviland

Schr Grace, Aller, Wood's Hole, Mass—Master.
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Schr Franklin Pierce, Kidd, Guilford, Ot—H E Doyla.
Schr W W Hules, Buell, New Haven—I B Gager.
Schr Sallie Burton, Bartley, Stamford—Stamfore Manu facturing Co.
Sloop Ferrei, Jarvis, Perth Amboy, NJ-F W Jones & Co.
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Sloop Irene, Tryon, New London via New Haveu-Chas

Steamers Nevada (Br), for Liverpool; D Steinmann (Beig), Antwerp; New York City (Br), Bristol; Alvo (Br), Fort an Prince, &c; City of Atlanta, Charleston, Gulf Stroam, Morehoad City, NC; Wyanoke, Richmond, &c; shup A I Henyon, San Francisco; barks Swansan (Br), Liverpool; Sofial (Br), do; Hugen (Nor, Queenstown; Thaines (Br), Rio Janeiro; Rossa (Ital), Constantinople; Agnes (Br), Rio Janeiro; Rossa (Ital), Constantinople; Agnes (Br), Chemen; Artemis Nort, Cork or Palmouth; Traveller (Br) Clindad Bolivar; Havana, Havana; R Murray, Jr, Mataguras; brigs G P Sherwood, do; John T Ives (Br), Cientuogos.

# MARITIME MISCELLANY.

The pursers of steamers Flamborough and Colon will bloase accept on thanks for their polite attentions.

STRAKE NOMEAN MONABUL (Br), from Liverpool, at New Javen Duc 15, store busts, bulwarks, &c, in heavy weather at the passive to the passive to

on deck.

SHIP JACOS TRUMPY (Nor), ashore on the North Carolina coast, is fall of water. The crew have saved all the previsions and private property.

BARK IWALO (Rus), from Jacobstadt via Dolaware Breakwater for Bostos, went ashore on Cuttyhuuk Dec 15 and became a total loss.

repaired and was reloading at Bermuda Dec 11.

Bank Norm Carolina (Br., from Baltimore for Liverpool, had repaired at Bermuda Dec 11, and would resume her voyage in about one week.

Bern Open Ska, Wyman, from New York for Providence, with real, went ashore at Napatree Point, near Stonington, three o'clock morning of loth inst. Vessel and cargo a total wreck. The vessel has bliged and the sea is breaking her up. Captain S A Scott went to where she lies, but could render no assistance. A few days ago the Open Sea went ashore near Hell Gate while proceeding from Norwich to New York, but floated easily without sustaining much injury. The crew of five persons were saved by the Watch Hill Life Saving station crew. No insurance on the vessel.

the vessel.

Bill Arkrica (Br), Balduc, from Montreal via Gaspe for Rottorden with peas, put into Helifax, NS, with cargo shifted and otherwise damaged.

Billo Eliza, of Charlottelown, which stranded at Red Head Chanco, some time ago, has been successfully floated and taken to Fort Hawkesbury.

### WHALEMEN

Arrived at San Francisco Dec 7, ateam brig Siheria, mith, Shanter Bay, with 378 bbls wh oil and 11,000 lbs oared at San Francisco Dec 8, bark Abram Barker.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

New York.

BORDEAUZ, Dec 13—Salled, ship Superb (Nor), Nellsen, Baltimore; bark Amelie (Fr), Dutmore, New York.
CROQUMAYEN, Dec 16, 11 AM—Passed, steamer Istrian (Br), Pitt, Boston for Liverpool.
COPENIAGEN, Dec 15—Arrived, steamer Thingvalla (Dan),

Molsen, New York.

CETTE, Dec 7-Salled, bark Mathilde (Aus), Lichtvich

isco via Quoenstowa.

Palkourn, Dec 16—Arrived, barks Orco (Ital), Canevari,
biladelphia; Belt (Br), McBride, New York;

HAVEE, Dec 16—Sailed, bark Daniel Draper, Sedgeley,

Sailed 12th, ship Arlington (Br), Vickery, Philadelphia. IRVINE, Dec.7—Sailed, bark George (Br), Taylor, Penas

Olsen, Wilmington, NC; 15th, ship Martha Cobb, Green bank, New York; 16th, steamers Newton (Br), Pepperell do; Atmore (Br), Watson, Norfolk; Alava (Sp), De Longa New Orleans; bark Emma Crook (Br), Woodward, Wilmington, NC; brig Anna (Nor), Salvesen, Wilmington

NC.
Salled 12th—Bark Rowland Hill (Br), Moran, Philadel-phia; 13th, ship Bombay, Peterson, Galveston; barks Ophir (Br), Crosby, Philadelphia; Maggie M (Br), Cogs-well, New York; 16th, steamer Devoushire (Br), McGachen, New Orleans; bark Springwood (Br), Neal,

From Philadolphia for Havre.

MARSHILLES, Dec 12—Arrived, bark Vajale (Aus), Bielovucich, New York; Sansego (Aus), Mircovich, do.

Arrived prior to Dec 14, ship Bertha Crickett, Gopanl-pore via Mauritius.

Salled 13th, bark Leopoldo (Ital), Pesce, New York,

Palermo, Dec 16—Salled, steamer Columbia (Br), New

PLYMOURH, Dec 16-Arrived, bark Mary Durkee (Br).

Anderson, Baltimere.

Also arrived 16th, steamers Swiftenre (Br), Gibson, New
Orleans via Sydney, CB, for Revel; Malabar (Br), Gould,

Also arrived 16th, 11 AM, steamer Celtic (Br), Glendeli, New York for Liverpool; Lord Gough (Br), Hughes, Phila-delphia for do (and both proceeded). ROURN, Dec 15—Arrived, steamer Hesieden (Br), Per-

riam, Baltimore. Sailed 12th, bark Nuovo Nicolo (Ital), Oberti, Baltim St Valeny, Dec 14—Arrived, brig Zephir (Fr), Ja

New York; Wega (Ger), Gerth, do. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec 16—Arrived, steamer Sale Neill, New York for Hull. VENICE, Dec 12—Arrived, bark Thomas Daniels (Br), Gyles, Philadelphia.

LONDON, Dec 16—Steamer Govino (Br), Scarlett, which arrived at Bristol Dec 13 from Montreal, lost a beat, store

hark Rasette Padre (Ital), Chiese, from Baltimore Oct 31, and bark Rasette Padre (Ital), Chiese, from Baltimore Oct 24, arrived at Queenstown to-day, both leaky. The latter lost sails, bulwarks, bowsprit and foretopmast. The former lost sails and boats and jottisoned part of her cargo.

WEATHER ON THE ENGLISH COAST. MOLPHAD, Dec 16—Wind S, strong; barometer 20,348, Lavarroot, Dec 16—Wind SE, light; hasy. Lezand, Dec 16—Wind SE, fresh; cloudy. Plynouss, Dec 16—Wind SE, light; fine; baremete

SCILLY, Dec 16-Wind SSE, light; fine; baremeter 30.40

FOREIGN PORTS.

BERNEUDA, Doc 6—Arrived, atsamer Morgiay (Br), Ward, New Orleans for Autworp (coaled and proceeded Sith); 7th, selir J L Cotter (Br), Black, 83 John, Mr. Salled Doc 6, bark Frank (Nor), Pedersen, Delaware Breakwater; 10th, brig T H A Pitt (Br), Young, Haitfax, In port Doc 11, barks Carpione (Br), from Baitimore for Bordoaux, reldg; North Carolina (Br), from Baitimore for Bordoaux, reldg; North Carolina (Br), from Baitimore for Bordoaux, reldg; North Carolina (Br), from Gaitimore for Bordoaux, reldg; North Carolina (Br), from Gait (Br), Mayor, from New York, arrived Nov 2D.

CHENFURGOS, Dec 16—Sailed, steamers Santiago, Phillipa, St Jago and New York, Cannagaas, Dec 9—In port, barks Ocean Pearl, Henley for New York, to sail 10th; Josie Mildred, Ginn, for do, to sail 13th; brig Akbar, Otea, for do, to sail 12th, achr Anna, Tucker, too do, to sail 12th, and others.

Degarrung Bar, Doc 4—Arrived, bark Rovere, McIntyre, Honolulu.

Honolulu.

Sailed Oct 25, barks Adelaide Morris, Woodward, New York: 30th, James A Berland, Ront, do. Cleared New 11, ship Alex Yests (Br), Dunham, San Francisco.

In port Nov 12. ship Emerald Isle, Staples, for New York, idg; burks Glamorgaustice (Br). Angest, and Merism (Br), Parxer, tor do.

Hipgo, Nov 11—Sailed, bark Philip Pisapatrick, Phelan,

HIGGO, NOV II-Sailed, GATE Philip Fisepatrics, Pholan, HAVARA Dec 15—Arrived, steamer City of Vera Cruz, Van Sice, New York, ILOLIO, Oct 23—Sailed, ship Sacramento, Nelson, New York, 31st, ship A M Simpson, Coll, New York, State, Sailed, ship Dert, schre Potent, Stevens Ifrom Port Spain), for New York, Idg. Ida A Jayne, Miller (from Demorars), for New York, Idg. Ida A Jayne, Miller (from Demorars), for New York, Idg. Ida A Jayne, Miller (from Demorars), for New York, Idg. Ma Jayne, Miller (from Demorars), for New York, Idg. Marila, Oct 25—Sailed, ships Formora, Revnolds, Bos. tou; Titania (Br), Townsend, New York; Nov 4, Hengist (Br), Right, do.

In port Oct 29, ship Thos Bell (Br), Gruzeller, for San Francisco. In port Oct 29, ship Thos Bell (Br.), Gruzeller, for San Francisco.

In poet Nov 8, ship Rembrandt, Paine, for New York, Idg: bark Alpheta (Br.), Frater, for San Francisco, do. Reuchwans, Oct 10—Arrivod, bask Raiph M Hayward, Doano, Chefoo, Stunkan, Nov 10—Arrivod, schr Neille Scott, Hurlburt, Boston.

St. John, &B. Dee 15—Arrivod, barks Rgeria (Br.), Carter, Dublin via New York.

Southern and New York: Geo B Doane (Br.), Gott, Calis via Delaware Breakwater: Ulater (Br.), Evana, Dunkirk via do: C E Robinson (Br.), Breco, Dublin via New York.

Cleared 15th, schr Susic Prescott (Br.), Glass, New York.

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Vido, Nov 24—Arrivod, brig Chas Donnis, Counscher, New Orleans for Bayone, all well qut in for water).

VICTOMIA, Dec U—Arrivod, bark Penang, Patten, Honolule.

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YOKOBARA, Nov S-Arried, ships City of Boston, Crosby,
Newcastle, New 14th, R R Thomas, Nichols, New York;
Great Sargeon, Kingman, do; Grandee, Jacobs, do; 18th,
Mabei, Hallest, Newcastle, NSW; Mary J Leslie, Barting,
New York,
In port New 6, ship Alex McNell, Sproul, for San Fran-

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ARTWERP, Dee 4-Salled, Edgar (s), Tinsdale, New York. In Wislingen tih, Rovio Welt, Welt, from San Francisco; Erinno, Smith, from New York. Assuturs, Nov 20-Arrived, Ottaron, Frost, New York. Assuturs, Nov 20-Arrived, Edwinologia, Serra, Baltimore; Illi, Jane Wright, Kerr, Pictou.

Burrot, Dee 5-Arrived, Leon (s), Dunn, New York. Shirled the Eswin, Heriofeen, Wilmington; J & Wright, Childed the Eswin, Heriofeen, Wilmington; J & Wright, Barates, Dee 3-Arrived, Main (s), Barra, New York. Honnacker, Dee 3-Arrived, Main (s), Barra, New York. Falled Sd, Arland, Kettelson, Delaware Breakwater.

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experienced heavy gales and high seas, and or 50 32 N, lon 20 23 W, had a quantity of gear of

BOSTON, Dec 16—Arrived, steamers Reading, Colbura and Blackstone, Taylor, Salisimore; brig S A Snow, Patrick, Fajarde, PR; schr A H Fervere, Virginia, Cicared—Steamers Mafengo (Br), Bristow, Hull; Otrante (Br), Jenkins, New York; ship Eclipse, Humphreys, San Francisco; brig Wm Mason, Lothrop, Cape Verds; schr Adels M Chadwick, McLano, Baltimore.

Salied—Ship Glenfinart (Br); bark T K Waldon; brig Abbie Clifford. Halliday, Crawford, Providence; Wm L Franklin, Todd, Portsmouth.

Sailod—Steemer Belsize (Br), Avenmenth Docks; ships Hanas (Ger), Bremen; Cornolius (Ger), do; Prince Lucion (Br), Bordeaux; barks May Queen, Rio Janeiro; Cyprue (Br), Cork; sehr Lydia G Crowell, St Pierra.

16th—Arrived, steamers Geo Appeld, Lovelaud, Savannh; Martha Stevens, Chance, New York; barks Mary Stevent (Br), Sanders, Liverpoel; Bertha Anderson (Br), Anderson, de; Mary S Gibson (Br), Digglins, Rotterdam; schrs S J Pooks, Cranmer, New Haven; Annie S Conast, Meil, Boston.

(Br.) Owen, Queenstown; Emilia Figlia (Ital), Mortola, do; brigs Romance, Brown, Navassa Island; Dudley, Klehme, Savannah.

BEAUFORT, SC, Dec 11—Arrived, bark‡ Cleare (Br.), Wishart, Oporto.

12th—Cleared, bark Devon (Br.), Welton, Udited States, CHARLESTON. Dec 16—Arrived, barks Valparalso, Marsollles; Neeve Berinquen (Sp.), Sala, Barcolona; brig Ellen Maria, from Bangor.

Cleared—Bark Hans Thile (Nor), Thils, Liverpool.

Salied—Stanmars Kola (Ger, Jungst, Schastopol; Charleston, Berry, New York; ship Union, Greenlest, Liverpool); barks Erwin (Ger), Laughenricha, Amsterdam; Abraham Skalle (Nor), Gregorsten, Liverpool; barks Erwin (Ger), Laughenricha, Amsterdam; Abraham Skalle (Nor), Gregorsten, Liverpool; barks Erwin (Ger), Laughenricha, Amsterdam; Abraham Skalle (Nor), Gregorsten, Liverpool; barks Erwin (Ger), Jerean, Barcelona; Amelia & Hedvig (Ger), Laugheurich, Hamburg; Skjold (Nor), Tonnoseu, Tribste; brig Amsolo Antonio (Sp.), Serra, Barcelona; ashrs S S Bickmore, Long, Baltimore; Florence Shay, Vancloaf, do; Katie G Robinsou, Sooy, do.

PERNAN DINA, Dec 10—Cleared, steamer Kaletour (Br.), Jone, Queenstowb; bark Fala Alto, Graffin, Natal (Brasill); 13th, schr Podro A Gran, Hand, Philadelphia.

FORTEESS MONROE, Dec 16—Frased in Gualester, B.

Passed ont from Baltimore—Schr Sophia Hanson, Williams, for Turks Island.

GALVESTON, Dec 11—Arrived, bark Fortuna (Nor), Larsen, St Thodfas.

Salled—Stoamer Colorano, Bolgor, New York.

10th—Arrived, steamer Rie Grande, Penuington, New York; sehrs Joseph W Wilson, Willoss, Philadelphia; Macy S Bradshaw, Van tilder Handing, Bring Gr., Cape of Good Hope; selv Sallie Ang. Schrifter, Bring, Cherrod, ship Philadelphia.

Cleared—Barks Eva (Nor), Zaschardissen, Barcelona; Minders Kori, January, New York

Ontol Texas).

MEW ORLEANS, Dec 12—Arrived, stoamer Santiage (Br.), Chip.

Charles Sallied—Rayana; bark Kmpire of Pence (Br.), King, Expool.

Lith—Arrived, steamers Henry Anning (Br.), Dalton, Baltimore: Liverpool;

10th - Passed bp. standard ort, E. Arrivod - Bark Edvige (Aus), Limmich, Maryport. Sailed - Brig Annie, Gardinor, Philadelphia. SAN FRANCISCO, Doc S.-Satled, suip Apriga de Kiulay, Queenstown.

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